

# The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 49

The George Washington University — Washington, D. C. 20006

Thursday, April 29, 1971



photo by M.J. Babushkin



Campers at Potomac Park, expected to increase their numbers by a few thousand by Friday, set up various facilities.

photo by M.J. Babushkin

## March On Pentagon And Tribe Sit-Down Planned

by Jackie Dowd  
News Editor

A last-minute compromise between the May Day Tribe and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice has apparently strengthened the planned May 3 disruption of the government.

Next Monday morning at 7 a.m., supporters of both groups will meet at the Washington Monument before starting their respective activities. The People's Coalition will march across the 14th Street Bridge to the Pentagon, reportedly "blocking ingress." A local

organizer explained that could mean either a sit-in at the Pentagon or blocking traffic on the way, "whichever each individual decides."

The May Day people, meanwhile, will spread out to various targets including Washington and Dupont Circles and Key and Memorial Bridges. Although the emphasis formerly placed on the targets which direct traffic to the Pentagon has been lessened because of the cooperation of the People's Coalition, neither group publicly admitted cooperation.

Other differences in plans include Coalition marshal and civil disobedience session Saturday afternoon during the May Day rock concert. Locations for the training sessions have not been announced.

The booking agents for the rock concert report that

"definites" have been received from Richie Havens, Arlo Guthrie, James Brown, MCS, the Jesus Christ Superstar cast and many local groups. "Probables" include the Rolling Stones, the Jefferson Airplane and George Harrison.

A Soul Rally will be co-sponsored Sunday afternoon with both groups supplying speakers and entertainment. The tentative program includes Ralph Abernathy, Cesar Chavez, Father Anthony Gropi, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and a number of musical groups.

Much of the thrust for the sudden cooperation appears to have come from the joint camp-out in West Potomac Park, where members of both groups have been meeting over campfires to discuss tactics. Police estimates of the number of campers have ranged between five hundred and one thousand.

Organizers believe, however, that there are at least another thousand participants staying in other places around the city. They cite as examples the several hundred who are being housed at American University, where the Student Assembly adjourned its meeting Friday night and left the chambers open for anyone who needed shelter.

Preparations on other campuses remain indefinite. At Georgetown and CU, where exams start Monday, arrangements are being made for students who cannot get into the city. Other schools with later exam periods have made no arrangements.

## GW War Veteran Admits To Crimes Against Humanity

"As the fishermen left the village in their boats for their daily harvest of the sea the [destroyer] Anderson opened up on the village. We were told the village was a Viet Cong village and that it must be destroyed."

"The Anderson fired so many four gun salvos that many pipes and fixtures came apart below decks. At least twice the spotter plane reported people in the open, so the Anderson switched from high explosive projectiles to VT-frag projectiles (variable timed fragmentary shells which are very effective for killing people) and proceeded to 'chop them up.'"

"About six hours and 278 rounds later the village was completely destroyed. I believe the village had no warning that we were coming (how could they, the VC would leave)."

"There were some secondary explosions (evidence of stored ammo) and I guess these explosions justified the massacre of the people of that village and the destroying of the village itself. I was told that everybody there was VC."

"When will it all stop?"

This is the story of Dale Granata, 26, a student at the University.

Granata feels he is probably guilty of "war crimes against humanity."

Granata says he was quartermaster of the USS Richard B. Anderson in early April, 1966, when the alleged incident occurred. As such he logged all firing of the ships guns and the ammunition used.

He described the alleged war crimes at a Senate hearing on April 23 and again in private letters to both New York Senators and other government officials.

According to Granata, the Anderson was about 4000 yards from the unnamed village, which was on the South Vietnamese coast near Hue. The alleged incident took place in the early morning.

Granata said at the hearing that the only difference between himself and First Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. was that "Calley was guilty because he could see who he was killing—I couldn't so I'm not guilty," the New York Times reported.

Granata, a New Yorker by birth, released from active duty in the Navy in November, 1967. He discharge was honorable. According to his discharge papers, Granata received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze stars, and the Republic of Vietnam Service Medal.

Sen. James L. Buckley (Con-NY) is the only person

who so far has replied to Granata's letter, Granata said. Buckley said that "I am making appropriate inquiries in your behalf."

## Mini-Seminars Continue

The first week of faculty-offered mini-seminars will end tomorrow when GW cultural anthropologist Leslie Brownrigg leads discussion on the "U.S. Imperialist Stance in Latin America." (Center 426 at 3 p.m.)

Today's discussion in the Student-Faculty Union sponsored series will be Prof. Charles Moser's talk on "The Moral and Political Grounds for Our Vietnam Intervention." At 4 p.m. Prof. Sonya Quitslund will lead a round table discussion on "The Berrigans" in Center 426.

Next week's mini-seminars, all scheduled for Room 410 of the Center, will lead off Monday with Prof. Ralph White (2 p.m.) on "Misconceptions That Got Us Into the Vietnam War and Could Get Us Into Others." Tuesday's topic will be "Poets on the War" conducted by Profs. Plotz, Claiborne and Ganz (2 p.m.). Prof. Ruth Wallace will be present at 8 p.m. Wednesday to

discuss "The War and Ethnic Minorities."

"Psychology and the Uncertainty in War" will be Prof. David Silber's topic on Thursday at 10 a.m. and Dr. Charles Tidbell of the Med School will discuss "Computers and Society" at 10 a.m. on Friday. At 2 p.m. on Friday Prof. Ruth Kruloff will discuss "Values in Southeast Asia and the American Value Conflict" to round out the week of seminars.

## Regardez ... Les Changements

In order to provide prompt coverage of the protest activity in the Washington area and here at GW early next week, our next issue will not appear until next Tuesday, May 4.

Bulletin Board and Classifieds deadlines for that issue, however, will still be noon tomorrow.

After that, we will be publishing on Thursday May 6 and will close out the year with an issue on Tuesday May 11.

A complete, revised final exam schedule will be run in the May 4 issue.



## Drinan On Population Problems

# Education Of Prime Importance

This is the second of a two-part interview with Father Robert F. Drinan, Congressman from Massachusetts. He was interviewed last Friday by Hatchet Staff Writer Mike Fruitman. Part one appeared in the April 26 Hatchet.

**HATCHET:** What is your opinion of the so-called libertarian point of view that the state has no right legislating morality, and how this affects legislation regarding prostitution and abortion?

**DRINAN:** No one could say that we don't, in effect, put some moral concepts into our law; in America we say that equality is the centerpiece of the law. We desegregate our schools and offer equality because all men must be treated equal. If you theologize that, you would say that God created us equal, therefore human dignity and equality are the centers of our law.

We do, in fact, enforce moral concepts; they weren't given to us by the state, that's antecedent to the state. Consequently, when we come to a question of enforcing a law where it's very difficult to enforce a moral concept, you have the added dimension: is this an enforceable law? There are certain non-negotiable things that we're not going to change. For example, no one is suggesting that murder be tolerated because such a law is very difficult to enforce.

In the areas that you mention, where the law is so unenforceable, we come to the question, should we really be Draconian in enforcing it, or should we say that that's an area of private morality that may have a pluralism of opinions, and that criminal law must stay out. In each case, this has to be weighed by the legislature, on all of the facts.

**What is your opinion of birth control?**

There should be no controls in this area, whatsoever. That's a thing that's gone. There should be no statutory prohibitions on the availability of birth control devices. There should be education at every level, giving people, especially those married or about to be married, all types of family counseling and planning information. This is in the federal law, the Family Planning Act of 1970.

**How would you control population in areas of the world where it would seem to be too late for just education and planning, as in Latin America?**

I've been involved with Planned Parenthood and World Population, Inc., for at least a decade, and it's a very profound problem. Why is it that France, Scandinavia, and Austria and other nations have a stable population



photo by D. Hyams

without any laws restricting the number of children? It seems clear that a moral consensus developed where people would not have more than one or two children.

In these developing nations, the problem comes not from the fact that most couples have a lot of children, but from the fact that these kids now live. The average age has gone from 25 to 50 in the past decade. We must educate these people to recognize that they should not have more children than they can feed, house and educate. However, it would be very unwise for this country to try to impose its own views in this matter on people who are not ready for it, particularly when it is a white people from western Europe imposing their views on family size on people who are black, brown or yellow.

**Would you ever favor abortion in cases where it is not necessary to save the mother's life?**

What I hold morally is not necessarily what I hold for the jurisprudence of the country. Coming out of my tradition, I hold that the taking of a healthy life is immoral. Opinion is divided over whether or not this should be a criminal offense. We need more facts in this area.

I am appalled at the New York situation, where all criminal sanctions were repealed. These women, however, get absolutely no counseling, and I think it is defective in this regard.

It's basically a social and moral problem. Any woman with an unwanted pregnancy should get the best possible counseling, and this is not available in New York State.

**At what stage in the pregnancy would you consider the fetus a human life?**

No one really knows that. When the human soul is infused, no one really knows. It would seem, though, from what I know of genetics and biology, that the unifying force of this fetus is, in fact, there from the very beginning, because of the magnificent conglomeration of forces that bring about a human being.

**Do you think the Administration is responsive to the majority of American citizens? If not, how can this be improved?**

I think they are responsive, but they just don't want to listen. 73% of the people want to be out of Vietnam by December 31, and the Administration is not making it possible for that to happen. In other areas, too, such as the

economy, the Administration is not responding. This can be improved by people speaking out, and by the Congress pushing for change where it is needed.

**What is your opinion of Mr. Boggs' charges against the FBI?**

It's unclear just what Mr. Boggs' charges are. He first said that they wiretapped him, and I'm not sure he's nailed those charges down. He made a broad indictment of the FBI, and I think some of his points are quite valid. For example, he said yesterday (last Thursday) that one-third of the FBI agents are lawyers in accountance, and I had been led to believe that nearly all were that highly qualified. His allegations about the order of priorities in the FBI seemed to make sense. I think the Judiciary Committee should regularly have investigations of the efficiency of the Department of Justice, just as the Congress as a whole should have supervisory power over every agency of the executive branch.

**In regard to the D.C. demonstrations, would you favor activities that leave the realm of mere protest, like the blocking of a bridge?**

No.

## Pregnant

If you are pregnant and troubled and need to talk out your problem in complete confidence call

BIRTHRIGHT 526-3333.

Birtheright is an emergency counselling service. It will find you the help and assistance needed to cope with your problem without resorting to an abortion.

**526-3333**

For men and women

## Something New

Jean-Paul et Norbert  
1616 Wisconsin Ave. NW  
965-1646

## What is Something New

It is the name of our UNISEX Salon where you as a student can have your hair cut, styled, colored, etc.

## 20% Discount

ALL Styling Performed by European hair stylists from London, Paris, Madrid

See you soon  
open 9 am to 8 pm - Sat 8 am to 5 pm

## Your mother loves you, no matter what.

Send her a BigHug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Call or stop in, and we'll take it from there. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. At a special price. For a special mother. Yours.

**Send her the FTD BigHug bouquet early.**



## Housing, Marshals Planned

## Student Faculty Union Prepare For May

Representatives of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University are expected to visit Rice Hall today to discuss their plans for the May Day activities.

The Union decided in a meeting Wednesday to inform Administration officials of the specific tasks of "Campus marshals" and to learn what arrangements have been made with DC Police if anti-war demonstrators are driven back to campus next week.

English Prof. Jon Quitslund, co-chairman of the Union, outlined the activities of the Information Center last weekend. He commended the "enthusiastic efforts" of the volunteers who found housing

for about 800 visitors who came to campus.

Operating out of the Psychological Clinic offices on 21st St., information center volunteers co-ordinated the housing effort, keeping track of where space had been offered in dormitories, area churches, and other schools.

The Union had also been prepared to provide marshals, but due to the peaceful nature of the April 24 activities, there was no need for them.

However, the Student-Faculty Union sees the marshals as the more important of its activities for the coming weekend, on account of the more militant character of the expected

demonstrations. Marshals will be stationed around the campus to be able to inform bystanders if trouble is expected.

Innocent students would hopefully be able to take refuge in nearby buildings if violence in the streets seemed imminent.

There was discussion at yesterday's meeting of a response to the May 5 Moratorium on business-as-usual. Prof. Peter Hill saw no need for such a response, as class disruptions are not planned.

Law Prof. Richard Allen stressed that the Union should

not take a position dictated by the politics of the moment. Although the members of the Union might be opposed to the war, their place is to minimize conflict and to protect the rights of all students, he felt.

Earlier in the week, Prof. Quitslund had suggested that the policies of GW should be made to conform with those of other universities in the Washington area, and that if Georgetown granted facilities, GW should follow the lead.

Union members believe that they can effectively aid the

police, while not adding to the tension of a tight situation. John Perkins, Director of Student Activities, reminded the meeting of the letter delivered to President Elliott by DC Chief of Police Jerry Wilson apologizing for last year's TDA confrontation.

The exact actions taken by the Union will of course depend on what occurs over the weekend, but it was generally felt that they would continue the programs of the last week, especially the information center.

## More Positions Open For Student Nominees

The Student Nominating Board will hold its final session of interviews for University committees this Monday afternoon, May 3rd, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Center 425, to fill vacancies on the Committee on University Parking and the Committee on Religious Life.

Students who have been interviewed for a position, but not nominated to that position, may still be considered for nomination to a committee in which they expressed secondary interest.

Committees to which the Nominating Board have yet to submit nominations to President Elliott for appointment are Committee on the University Bookstore (1), Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (3 graduates and 4 undergraduates), Committee on University Parking (3), Committee on Religious Life (5), Recognition Committee (3), and two graduate positions for the Committee on Sponsored Research.

Also, the Committee on the Judicial System, which is responsible for nominees to the Student Court and Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals, has requested the Nominating Board to make

recommendations for these two bodies.

Any student wishing a position on these committees for the coming academic year should contact the Student Activities Office by no later than Monday May 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION!!

Jocks!

ATTENTION!!

Writers needed for

The Hatchet

Sports

department

If you happen to be the slightest bit interested call 7550, ask for Barry and he'll fill you in

relax...at the  
one step down!  
the best in recorded jazz  
2517 pennsylvania avenue,  
northwest  
lounge

we need students to volunteer to be marshals, light crew and sound for the free outdoor concert featuring SPIRIT, may 8, 1971 Contact Program Board, x-7312

## SPIRIT &amp; NRBQ

will appear behind the Library on May 8th at 8:00

This Free Concert is being sponsored by the Program Board

Much appreciation to everyone who helped on Derek & the Dominoes, Livingston Taylor, and the Howdy Doody Revival.

## ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

MAY 1st 8:30 pm B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION 4806 16th Street, N.W.

AMBASSADOR ITZHAK RABIN

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

GADI ELON

ISRAELI SINGER

SABRA TRIO

ISRAELI FOLK SINGERS & DANCERS

For Transportation Call:

JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT  
George Washington University Center  
800 21st Street, N.W. Room 417  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
Tel. 676-7574

## PREGNANT? Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost  
Chicago (312) 922-0777  
Phila. (215) 676-5800  
CALL: Miami (305) 754-5471  
Atlanta (404) 524-4781  
New York (212) 582-4740  
8 A.M. - 10 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK

ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.

CLIP AND SAVE  
YOUR ABORTION IS NO LOTTERY!  
Call the people who've taken the chance out of abortion.  
(212) 490-3600  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULING SERVICE, INC.  
545 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017  
••• There is a fee for our service •••

## HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYES EXAMINED  
CONTACT LENSES  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
EMERGENCY SERVICE  
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NW  
(Convenient to GW)

DAILY 9-6; SAT. 9-3

466-2050

rickskeller  
UPSTAIRS  
now appearing

Mom  
&  
the Apple Pie

1523 22nd St., N.W.

293-1885



# Protesters Block IRS, Draft HQ

by Dick Polman  
Asst News Editor

Over two hundred demonstrators were arrested yesterday morning at Selective Service Headquarters by District police who were attempting to clear entrances so that employees could go to work.

An all-night vigil had been conducted by 65 demonstrators in front of the draft headquarters. As morning approached, they were joined by more than 200 comrades.



The group proceeded to lay face down in front of the building's main entrance. At 7 a.m. the first workers arrived, and were told by the demonstrators that they could enter the building, but that they would have to walk over the "carpet of bodies" symbolizing the war dead.

The workers arriving early waited outside until the police moved in to clear the entrance. There was no reported trouble during the mass arrests as demonstrators were dragged into three busses and a half dozen patrol wagons that had been called for.

However, a scuffle occurred at the rear entrance of the building, where about 25 protesters were massed, as police and guards attempted to forge through.

Federal workers and demonstrators traded hostile verbal comments as the arrests were being made. Older workers yelled that the protesters were living in "a fantasy world." Others labelled them "filthy, disgusting crumb."

Selective Service Chief Curtis W. Tarr, watching the arrests, commented that "it's a sad thing. We've got to get into the building. When you get down to this, I don't know what else you can do."



Those taken into custody were arraigned yesterday afternoon.

Most of the arrested were charged with obstructing a

public building. About two dozen were charged with unlawful entry. As of last night, all the arrested were reported still tied up in court.

On Tuesday, five protesters were arrested for crossing police lines at the headquarters. Although 300 demonstrators blocked the entrance that afternoon, a path was cleared for the homeward-bound employees. Some employees flashed V-signs, and exhibited clenched fists to the delight of the demonstrators.

The antiwar forces are not the only active lobbying group this week. The pro-administration Coalition for Freedom and a Just Peace has been working on Capitol Hill since Tuesday in support of the Nixon disengagement plan.

The group plans an "Umbrella" march around the Capitol on Saturday. The term "umbrella" refers to what their leaders term "Neville Chamberlain Appeasement" and "capitulation to aggression."

No arrests were reported yesterday afternoon at the Internal Revenue Service, where 125 demonstrators assembled to protest the paying of "war taxes." Action was confined to face-to-face discussions with office workers, who were served pie and lemonade at noon by the antiwar advocates.



photo by M.J. Babushkin

## dave's cleaners

Specializing in Solving ALL your  
CLEANING PROBLEMS  
Dry Cleaning - Same Day Shirt Service  
Repairs and Alterations

Hours: 2008 Eye St., N.W.  
Daily, 7:30-6:45 pm Washington, D.C.  
Sat., 8:00-6:00 pm Tel. 337-9851

**10% discount to all students**

**TRAVEL**  
Call 659-2968  
IN THE GW CENTER

## Travel Service

REGULAR TICKETS  
(domestic and international)

SPECIAL  
Excursions and Charters  
CRUISES  
International Student ID Card

Eurail Pass Britrail Pass

## STUDY SOUNDS

### IMPROVE GRADES

Improve Grades While Doing  
The Same Amount Of Time To Study  
USE STUDY SOUNDS  
Increases Your Concentration And Improves  
Your Comprehension, Study At A Faster Rate.  
ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS  
CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN  
Please Specify  
8 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record  
Send Check or Money Order - \$9.95 Each  
Includes 75c Handling and Postage  
Sound Concepts, Inc. - Box 3832  
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

## COLLEGE STUDENTS MALE-FEMALE

Several field managers needed  
for 3 months this summer.

If you have had Encyclopedia  
Sales Experience and have a  
reliable car, I can use you!

You will assist me in supervising  
college students this summer.

You can earn \$150 to \$300  
per week in Manager's Overwriting  
plus

### Commission

on any sales you make personally.

I am only interested in managers  
at this time, but we are interested  
in sales people without  
experience.

We assume responsibility  
of training.

For personal  
interview call:

P.F. Collier  
9am-2pm Mon.-Fri.  
Ex 3-6724

## Mother's Day is May 9.....

She May Not Want to Do This .....

But You Can Do Your Own Thing with

Bead Making Kits	Studs for Belts	Appliques for Jackets
---------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------------

Special Offer 5" x 7" Kodacolor Enlargements—  
89 cents with coupon

Norcross Mother's Day Cards  
and Giftwrap

### Gifts for Mother

Photo Albums	Stocking and Panty Hose
Art Reproductions	Puzzles
Wallets	Records
	Candles
	Ash Trays
Thesis-Paper	Typing Paper
Folders	Typewriter Ribbons
Term Paper Covers	Mimeo Paper

Study Aids for All Courses

All Sales Final On Books 'til June

**GWU BOOKSTORE**

## LIVE AND STUDY IN ROME/ATHENS THIS SUMMER

Coordinated study of history, arts,  
literature and architecture.

- Six week program offers three courses up to 10 credits. All credits transferable.
- Includes special weekend tour from Rome to Naples, Herculaneum, Pompeii, Paestum and Capri.
- Includes special weekend tour from Athens to Delphi, Hagios Loukas, Mycenae, Tiryns, Nauplion, Epidaurus.
- Special low cost student tours (optional) to Florence, Etruscan Italy and Greek Islands.
- Students free to tour Europe during 10 day intersession.
- Specially selected Pace Faculty.
- Program begins June 11 and ends August 1.
- All inclusive cost: \$1,300.

For more information  
Write or call Dr. Harold Lurier, Director  
Pace Summer Sessions Abroad  
Telephone: (212) 285-3453

**pace college**

Pace College Plaza,  
New York, N.Y. 10038

The Program Board Presents

Bogie and Katie in  
"The African Queen"

50 cents  
Thursday  
7 & 9:30  
Ballroom



# Antioch To Sponsor ULI; Establish Law School

by Charles Venin  
News Editor

The Urban Law Institute (ULI) apparently received a new lease on life when Antioch College's faculty voted yesterday to affiliate with the ULI and establish a new law school in Washington.

The ULI had been sponsored by GW since its conception 2½ years ago but the National Law Center decided to sever ties with the Institute this year. In an initial statement announcing the termination of GW's association with the ULI (effective July 1) President Lloyd Elliott said, "We can't put up the necessary matching funds. We just can't afford it."

After the termination, Mrs. Jean Cahn, ULI director, began looking for a new sponsor for the Institute. "We had to secure an institution," Mrs. Cahn said, "with a reputation of academic excellence and innovation to sponsor the Institute."

If all goes as planned Antioch will open its new law school in September 1972 with an enrollment of 250. The school will emphasize the "clinical approach" to legal education which allows students to gain experience in the profession along with solid in-class theory training.

The Antioch faculty vote of 43-17, in favor of setting up the school named "Antioch School of Law," is just the first step toward its goal. The proposal must be approved by Antioch's administrative council of faculty and students, and the college's board of trustees.

In the year before the new law school begins its sponsorship of the ULI, the institution will attempt to continue its development of poverty law courses. It

will request another grant from the OEO which has, since 1968, given the ULI over \$1 million.

After the National Law Center's decision to terminate its ties with ULI, Mrs. Cahn appealed to Pres. Elliott for a possible reversal but she was denied because GW didn't want to become a "public law firm."

Wide-spread, often harsh criticism has occurred as a result of GW's severance with the ULI. Responding to Pres. Elliott's statement, Mrs. Cahn said, "I don't think that Elliott was properly informed. I don't think it was a Board of Trustees decision."

Mrs. Cahn blames Law School Dean Robert Kramer fully for the decision. It was he, she holds, who was responding to "alumni pressure to cut GW's ties with the Law Institute."

Because of the ULI's concern with the black community, the decision to drop the program brought comment from black members of Congress. Representative Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) said, "It makes me boil to see a largely white institution in this largely black city turn its back on a program which by any measure has produced tangible benefits for both the black community and for the law school curriculum."

"The University," she added, "recently came to the Congress and asked for several million dollars to help run their clinical program in medicine, including support of the George Washington University Hospital."

"With one hand they seek assistance and with the other they turn it away! It is indeed ironic that the University wants federal money to teach its medical students through experience with live patients at the hospital, but turns down federal money to offer the same kind of training to law students."

## Speech Competitions Open

Tomorrow is the last day applications are being accepted for the Isaac Davis Public Speaking award competitions to be held next Thursday.

The Davis prize is given annually to the three seniors in the Columbian College who made the "greatest progress in public speaking while enrolled in the University."

Awards are determined by a public speaking contest in which the participants deliver original orations.

For further information contact Prof. Edwin Stevens, 676-6354.

Any senior wishing to apply for the

position of graduation speaker should pick up a letter of application from Miss Royce in the Registrar's Office on the first floor of Rice Hall.

The speaker will be selected by a committee of the Professors of Speech, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, and three students chosen by the Nominations Committee.

The position is open only for an address at the Columbian College of Arts and Letters commencement ceremonies to be held on June 6; however students from each college in the University may apply.

## Exam Schedule Corrections

Anthropology	183	Humphrey	Wed, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 103
English	2G	Moskowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 pm	C 100
	2G2	Carroll	Tues, May 25, 1 pm	C 100
	51B1	Weber	Wed, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102
	51B2	Rosenberg	Wed, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
	71E2	Walden	Thurs, May 20, 1 pm	Gov 101A
Physics	32A	Parke	Wed, May 19, 1 pm	Cor 103
Physical Ed.	114	Hanken	Tues, May 18, 1 pm	Stuart 206
History	158	Sachar	Tues, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 203

## BETHESDA

# Oriental RUG GALLERY

*Grand Opening*  
**3 DAYS  
ONLY  
SALE!**

Friday April 30 - Saturday May 1 - Sunday May 2

## Incredible sale!

Unheard of and truly fantastic prices for hundreds of rugs (a small portion are listed below). Check against other local ads and prices. We are really taking a great loss to give you the opportunity to become acquainted with fine oriental rugs and our new store at

7315 WISCONSIN AVENUE

AIR RIGHTS BUILDING BETHESDA

656-9666

Sale to last only 3 days, from Fri. through Sun. May 2. Store hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. We cannot continue this unusual opportunity any longer because we are losing money. Take time to compare prices, then take advantage of this sale.

Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
7 x 4.7	Qum Natural silk Tree of Life	\$2,000	\$750
8 x 5	Nain Part silk Shan Abbasi Des	\$2,600	\$1,200
13 x 9	Kashan All over Flower Ivory	\$2,700	\$1,100
13 x 9	Kashan Geometric Red	\$2,600	\$900
12 x 9	Kerman Ivory Contrast made	\$1,600	\$800
8 x 5	Esfahan Medallion Ivory	\$1,900	\$750
11 x 8	Heriz Old Geometric	\$800	\$425
15 x 10	Chines Old Dark Blue	\$1,300	\$425
14 x 10.4	Kerman Green	\$1,900	\$995
14.9 x 10	Bokhara	\$990	\$450
8.2 x 5.8	Yaleme Shiraz Ghashghali	\$1,200	\$425
10 x 7	Qum Semi Antique	\$1,400	\$650
12 x 9	Sarouk all over Flowering	\$1,375	\$775
4 x 2	Kermans Ivory	\$125	\$50
6.6 x 4	Hamedan Old	\$450	\$125
13.6 x 11	Bakhtiarly Old	\$1,750	\$825
13.7 x 10.7	Yazd Medallion	\$1,425	\$595
13 x 9	Dargazin Hamedan	\$975	\$415
11.8 x 7.8	Mai-Mai-Joshghan	\$1,600	\$725
16 x 10	Super Indoshah	\$1,395	\$795
10.10 x 7.4	Serapy Heriz Old	\$795	\$390
6 x 9	Indoshan Gold	\$375	\$125
20 x 11	Kerman Medallion Ivory	\$3,250	\$1,900
18 x 11	Kerman Medallion Green	\$3,350	\$1,890
7 x 4	Kerman Ivory Medallion	\$450	\$195
7 x 4.6	Kabistan very old	\$900	\$350
7 x 4.6	Kazak Antique	\$850	\$425
5 x 3	Bokhara Prayer	\$210	\$89
12 x 3.2	Bokhara Runner	\$460	\$150
12.4 x 9	Tabriz Ivory Natural Color	\$1,150	\$490
12.4 x 9.2	Kerman Ivory Medallion	\$1,450	\$795
10.6 x 8	Meshkin Ardebil	\$975	\$425
10 x 7	Meshkin Ardebil	\$965	\$395
7 x 4.7	Qum Four Season Park Silk	\$1,600	\$495
12 x 4 x 9	Kerman Ivory	\$1,495	\$795
13 x 9.2	Kerman Blue	\$1,500	\$875
14.4 x 10.2	Bokhara Royal	\$1,200	\$500
10.2 x 6.6	Bokhara Ivory	\$625	\$395
14 x 10	Bakhtiarly	\$1,600	\$720
15 x 12	Yazd	\$1,750	\$650
7 x 3	Family Prayer	\$475	\$170
15 x 12	Bokhara Royal	\$2,200	\$1,300
15 x 10	Kashan	\$3,250	\$1,400
7 x 4.7	Qum Termeh-des	\$1,500	\$400
6 x 4	Sarouk	\$325	\$125
10.6 x 17	Sarouk Old	\$2,100	\$900
10 x 7	Nain Part Silk signed piece	\$6,000	\$3,300
12 x 7.7	Nain Part Silk	\$7,000	\$3,600
12 x 9	Tabriz Red Medallion	\$900	\$350
15 x 10	Tabriz Red Medallion	\$1,900	\$650
7 x 4.7	Qum Semi Antique Pure Silk	\$3,600	\$1,350
12 x 9	Indo China Gold	\$590	\$300
12 x 9	Indoshan Gold	\$525	\$275
12 x 9	Indo Savonnerie	\$900	\$450
20 x 12	Indo Savonnerie	\$1,550	\$550
14 x 10	Indo Savonnerie	\$1,200	\$475
11 x 8	Kashan Light Blue	\$2,500	\$900
6 x 4	Bokhara Royal	\$350	\$150
6 x 4	Bokhara	\$200	\$95
11.4 x 8	Meshkin Ardebil	\$995	\$495

Over 1,000 pieces to choose from including runners and hunting carpet.

Rug experts from Persia will be on hand during this great sale to answer any questions you may have or to advise you concerning oriental rugs. Also actual Master Rug Weaver, weaving here during this sale.



The same happy staff that put together this paper is available to do your press work. Expert printing done at the lowest prices in the area. If you are looking for a home for your press needs, call 676-7550 and talk to us. thank you



## Editorials

### Forget It

Now we're moving into the guts of our annual campus rites of spring. The "give peace a chance" gang had their day last week and now they're gone. No more listening to Peter, Paul and Mary in the midst of a big, happy, stoned-out crowd at the foot of the Capitol. No more all-night rock parties at the Washington Monument. Not for the time being at least.

A new crowd is in town now and we suggest that you think about them very carefully. They're pretty much off on their own right now, camped out in West Potomac Park, but they have plans for next week that we find disturbing, self-defeating, and absurd.

As far as we can discern, the May Day Coalition is still definitely planning on taking to the streets and bridges Monday morning to block access to the city and other locations like the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Well, good luck gang. You will accomplish nothing other than getting yourself arrested. You won't radicalize any commuters, you won't bring the government to a grinding halt, you won't end the war, you won't close down this city. The only thing that closes down this city is a snowstorm and they tend to be pretty rare in May.

And one other thing: after you get finished making what you think is a revolution by playing in the traffic and if you happen to avoid arrest, don't come back here crying "repression!" and try to stir up Act II of your kind of revolution. Some trashing and some attempts at stirring up the campus proletariat have gotten to be routine around here and they don't impress anybody.

The activities of last week made up a legitimate and resounding demand for an immediate end to America's latest bungling overseas caper. The kind of stuff planned for next week will do nothing but detract from the impact of last week's mass march and veterans' action.

### A Chance

There's another part to next week's activities that has received relatively little publicity or promotion, lost in the shuffle of mass marches and playing games with commuters. It's a call for a national student strike next Wednesday, and it deserves more attention than the "bridge games."

We can readily see how many people may look upon breaking with their "business as usual" routine as a dramatic form of protest. Such a symbolic, one day act may have more impact than just another mass march if it is taken up by a broad spectrum of seriously motivated people, such as students, faculty, administrators and non-academic personnel, and is not simply turned into a circus to facilitate cutting classes or used as a wedge to break up the whole academic process like it was last year.

Banding together in protest is one thing, but if that band tries to force its plans on everybody else and destroy the individual's freedom of choice, then that quite simply is repression and cannot be tolerated.



Prof. Jon A. Quitslund

## A Cooperative Weekend

I look back on the weekend of April 23-25 with pleasure. Many students spent long hours in the Information Center, working so enthusiastically and well that there was little for people like myself to do. Some of those who worked hardest had a few days earlier given up on the University. They and others may remain angry at the administration, but they saw things working well last weekend.

For the success, some thanks are due to the administration. The Student-Faculty Union did not, contrary to a statement in Monday's Hatchet, receive "an absolute minimum of official encouragement." I would like to state that, since we first began talking about them our plans for an Information Center and Campus Marshals have received enthusiastic support from everyone concerned in the administration. We were given the use of the Counseling Center before we asked for it; a request for a free hand in operating the Center as we saw fit was granted with no reservations. Locks were changed and keys made so that we could come and go without the help of Campus Security; we were assured that our bills would be paid. I am particularly grateful to Vice President Smith, Marianne Phelps, and John Perkins; I think the rest of the University owes them thanks as well.

As pointed out in the Hatchet, we must also thank the schools, churches, theaters, offices and private homes to whom we referred hundreds of the people who came by the Center; we also must be grateful for the parks and the good weather. These are the circumstances under which the administration's policies were successful. When the circumstances change, will the policies which worked last weekend still succeed? Perhaps, if the number of people here for May 1 through 8 is small. But I am not yet an optimist.

The nature of the actions planned for April 26 through May 8 put the University in a very tight spot. It was the reference to those plans, and in fear of their consequences, that the administration took its hard line last week. In the reiterated references to insurance policies, students' need for tranquility, and threatened legal action, a major and perhaps crucial reason for the University's very limited hospitality to demonstrators was withheld, though it was easily

grasped by radical students. The administration does not want the University to be associated with the People's Lobby and May Day protests; they would rather have it stand tacitly in support of the institutions and policies being protested.

The fact that the University's policies support the status quo in the government and in society is what makes it subject to so much criticism. The University can point with pride at programs and at individuals who are devoted to change, but when on issues and events which impinge directly on the University, its officials are silent in order to keep the institution apolitical, they are making political choices, and they leave the University in a political position, as part of a system resistant to change and slow to respond to the needs of the people. Perhaps this is necessarily so, for any university, or for this university in the federal city; nevertheless, the reasons why should be given.

I do not know what course of action the University should follow during the coming weekend and the week following. I expect that only a minority of the University community is sympathetic to the aims and tactics of the People's Lobby and participants in the May actions, and this fact argues that we should give them little help. On the other hand, we should be able to make a distinction between their needs and interests as people, if housing, food or medical emergencies arise, and the acts they may engage in, not as members or guests of the University, but as individuals. The nature of those acts is a troublesome matter, but one we should not be quick to judge.

If the People's Lobby and May Day demonstrators are disciplined and remain intent upon the rationale for their protests — if the principal losses are of time, trouble and the demonstrators' freedom — it will be appropriate to reflect more on their ends than their means. The people who block access roads to the Pentagon, for example, will not be the only ones responsible for what happens: anyone stopped there in traffic should reflect that if the Pentagon were not there, engaged in its present business, he would not be stopped.

Professor Jon A. Quitslund is an Associate Professor of English.

enter 433 **THE HATCHET** 676 7550

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Richard Beer

**BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Marty Bell, Jerry Cooper

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Mark Nadler

**ARTS EDITORS**  
Irwin Altschuler, Carol Cooper

**EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR**  
Mike Fruitman

**NEWS EDITORS**  
Charles Venin, Jackie Dowd

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Barry Wenig

**PHOTO EDITORS**  
Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
Dick Polman, Steve Steim, news; Craig Zuckerman, sports.

**SENIOR STAFF**  
Kent Ashworth, Mark Brown, Debby Einhorn, Larry Fischel, Steve Gnessin, Jon Higman, Diane Hill, Charles McClenon, Mark Olshaker, Henry Resnikoff, David Robinson, Ron Tipton, Martin Wolf.

**STAFF**  
Rita Abraham, Mike Arm, Howard Berger, Barry Bernstein, Stephen Brewer, Nancy Bruseloff, Bill Cook, Ronald Cuffe, Roberta Dean, Linda Forem, Howard Friedland, Eileen Gale, Nancy Gonchar, Jerald Gottlieb, Jim Heenehan, Dan Kiernan, Susan Knerr, Jim Lampke, Diane Laub, Jack Levine, Susan Mannes, Tom Marshall, Larry McKnight, Sue McMenamin, Donna Penyak, Andrew Pollett, Bob Rosenfeld, Faith Rubin, Peter Segal, David Simmons, Mark Thornton, Greg Valliere, Alice Weiss, Stephen Wheaton.

**PRODUCTION MANAGER**  
Dirck Holscher

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Andrea Olinger

Mark Delman, Lucy Domin, Wendy Fox, Lou Golden, Stefanie Kadin, Peter Mikelbank, Ken Sommer.



## Letters

### AP Corrections

There appeared in Monday's Hatchet a letter regarding the faculty senate's action on Advanced Placement. As one who was present at the meeting in question, I found the letter to be seriously misinformed.

The senate clearly refused to equate College Boards with AP tests, as the admissions office wanted. Credit will be allowed for AP tests for scores of 4 and 5. The dispute arose over whether credit should be granted automatically for a score of 3, and this proposal was rejected.

The reason for that rejection was not so much a philosophical one over finishing school in less than four years; it was instead a factual one. The consensus was that a score of 3 simply was not good enough to justify credit, that it does not represent anything equal to a college course. As one who had a score of 3, I must reluctantly agree with this conclusion.

The admissions office wanted to allow for credit on the basis of CEEB tests. Specifically because they are multiple-choice, computer-scored exams, the senate was unwilling.

The senate acted wisely in rejecting the heart of the admissions office proposals. The current policy gives credit where credit is due, while the new proposal was, in fact, a serious weakening of educational



standards, because it allowed credit for something not equivalent to college work.

Charles McClenon

### True Concern?

Lack of concern for "poor people" whose cause they pretend to espouse is evident when irresponsible hordes invade the nation's capital year

after year and cause diversion of the city's tax monies from recreation, schools, health, and welfare to, instead, payment of overtime to police, picking up litter, etc., and reduce tax collections by causing profits to drop because of vandalism and intimidation of would-be shoppers.

District of Columbia residents are already burdened with high

taxes which do not cover proposed budgets so that desirable and even necessary services must be cut out. It is therefore no wonder that property owners are furious about unwarranted costs resulting from acts of transients who have nothing to lose and are aided and abetted by Senators who supported the war when it was escalated by

JFK and LBJ and now see their political aspirations threatened because President Nixon is winding it down.

Anyone who must trample on the rights of others to make his point obviously feels insecure about his own position, afraid that if contrary views are heard, his following will diminish.

Mabel E. Morris

Jon Higman

## A Modest Proposal

It is gratifying that Prof. Throckmorton has slipped the concept of "relevance" back into the columns of the Hatchet. He did it so quietly, however, that hardly any of its explosive implications were touched on (or is it touched off?)

Throckmorton is right in feeling that courses planned jointly by the faculty and students involved would be considered relevant and would therefore be met with greater acceptance.

He is also right in saying that people "learn" more in a more relevant environment. People will remember the answer to the question they asked years after forgetting the answers to scores of questions they didn't.

What he fails to point out, though, is that his summary term "relevance" can be treated as short for "proper for a university." When education is attacked as irrelevant, it is essentially being faulted for not being educational enough.

Similarly, a university should be structured relevantly, for relevant structure is conducive to education—supposedly the first purpose of any place calling itself an educational institution.

An institution structured as a university would be run by the constructive interaction of the groups composing it. Primarily, this would mean faculty and students, for they constitute the core of a true university.

This is obviously not what we have here. The GW administration, which should serve the first two groups, operates off in a bureaucratic maze of its own. Sometimes, as during the current agitation over preparedness, administrators go directly against the majority of faculty and students in their actions.

There have been very few times in the last four years that any administrator has spontaneously talked about educational issues. Most of their statements are about the buildings.

It is truly tragic that almost the only place where there is discussion of what education is supposed to mean here, is in the Hatchet. It is also tragic that there is no sense of unity here, and no sense of general purpose.

What the University should do is suspend all normal functions, starting when the spring semester normally would begin next year. It would remain closed until the GW "community" had decided, after intensive discussion, what the purpose and sense of this place is.

At the moment we are operating simply because the machinery to operate is already in motion. We hold classes now because we have in the past.

Saying that the purpose of this institution is to educate students is unacceptably general. Further, it isn't universally agreed upon. Several professors make it clear that they are here to do research and don't care about the students. The second place man in the University hierarchy has said that research is the first purpose of the institution.

And using the concept of relevance in an analysis brings up a larger problem—that many things here are relevant and dyseducational. If the entire university were working together to be an educational institution, these would not exist.

Obviously this proposal cannot be fully explored here. But the suggestion is completely serious. If no one is interested enough to respond, well—may GW perish in peace.

Vicki Anderson

## Hidden Problems For SARP

The abolition of the student assembly has caused another casualty: orientation. This semester, a committee which included Deans Calvin D. Linton and Marianne Phelps decided to limit the summer advanced registration program (SARP) to a one day affair, consisting of registration and academic orientation. In addition, there will be only one day allotted in September for other orientation activities.

Certainly there were very few freshmen this year who thought that the orientation they received at GW was adequate. This suggested that a reordering of priorities was necessary; more specifically, the students could probably orient themselves to the city, but that academic and social orientation was essential for them to have a favorable experience.

The booklet put out by the committee was fairly comprehensive, however, if late. If driving through the inner-city in an air conditioned bus was not exactly the best way to get a feeling for the black community, it was at least a way to get people to talk to one another. As usual, the advising was horrendous, and the academic programs spotty. In any case, nearly everyone agreed that more should have been done to integrate the different areas of orientation, in order to present a more unified impression of campus life.

That the administrative response to the shortcomings of past orientations should be to curtail rather than to augment programs is, to say the least, surprising. That no students have been formally consulted about it, or even informed that the matter was under consideration, is incredible.

The effects of this action are staggering. Many freshmen, having received only hearsay data on the horrors of registration, will forego the pleasures of a trip to D.C. during the summer and wait until fall to

register. There they will be confronted with long lines, closed-out courses, over-loaded advisers and a one day orientation program. Combined with the typical freshman adjustment hassles, an experience such as this would be doubly alienating. Can GW afford more transfers, more students dropping and flunking out?

If there is one thing that everyone agrees on, it is that freshmen have no conception of what actually happens at GW, that they feel as if they've

suddenly been dropped into a completely alien environment, where no one knows who they are and no one particularly cares. They don't know what their requirements are, what they are majoring in, or even why they are here. If they want to become involved in school, they don't know what activities are available; if they want change, they don't know where to start or who to talk to. What is needed is a program that at least poses the right questions and gives them the advantage of other people's experience.

## SUMMER IN BERKELEY

Spend your summer vacation where it all started, picking up some credits or just grooving on the climate, the people, the Bay, and the City (San Francisco).

Cal offers two six-week sessions for credit, beginning June 22.

We offer super-low-cost, co-ed, co-op housing, owned and operated by students, for students.

Room and board \$125/session, if you share the work; \$175/session, if you don't.

STUDENT  
CO-OP  
BERKELEY

write for more information:  
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS'  
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
2424 RIDGE ROAD  
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94709



# Arts and Entertainment



The GW Drama Department's production of "The Devils" will run in the Center Theater through Saturday. The production is billed as the group's most ambitious undertaking to date.

## 'The Devils'

## Script Limitations Overcome

by Mark Olshaker

"The Devils," by John Whiting. Directed by Sydney James. Scenery by Dean Munroe. Costumes by Paul Parady. Lighting by Nathan Garner. At the University Center Theater through May 1.

### THE CAST

Mannoury	William Lewis
Adam	Chris Arnold
Ninon	Tara McCarthy
Governor of Of Loudun	Paul Russel Hume
Magistrate of Loudun	Charles Croce
The Public Prosecutor	Timothy Frasca
Phillips	Dolores Hydock
Father Urbain Grandier	Edmund Day
A Sewerman	Michael Lange
Bishop of Poitiers	Lenny Wolpe
Father Rangier	Jonathan Lippman
Father Barre	Paul Cravath
Sister Jeanne of the Angels	Cecelia Donnelly Crean
DeLaubardemont	Pinkney Venning Mikell
Sister Claire of St. John	Carol Cappello
Sister Louise of Jesus	Laddie Jaramillo
Sister Gabrielle of the Incarnation	Fern Probiner
Father Mignon	Dean Munroe
Prince Henri De Conde	Richard Schaefer
Bontemps, a gaoler	Daniel Klernan
Father Ambrose	Joseph Suelro
Clerk	David Bryant
Nuns	Amy Alpert, Sandy Weinraub

The GW Drama Department's production of John Whiting's "The Devils" represents the work of a director who has not let his material limit or confine him. With certain plays, it is not always a virtue, but for a play of this literary and dramatic calibre to succeed, the director and actors must compensate for and realize much that has not been provided by the author. Sydney James and his cast have managed to fashion a viable and often engrossing drama from a less than cooperative script.

Given the inherent failings in the play, I think James has come up with the best possible solution: he has made the play as dramatic and theatrically exciting as possible. Costume dramas of this sort run the high risk of seeming dry and anachronistic. James has kept the play moving, both with his pacing and staging of scene transitions. Perhaps some temporal authenticity has been lost in "modernizing" the mannerisms and delivery of the characters, but what has been gained in each actor's ability to fit in with the action and the audience's willingness to accept it seems worth the sacrifice.

The primary problem with "The Devils" as a dramatic entity is that it is less than the sum of its parts. This story of the persecution of Father Urbain Grandier in 17th century France by powers connected with the Church contains plenty of conflict, but it is largely irrelevant to anything the play implies it may be about. The focus is neither on Grandier's inner struggle to resolve his faith, the reasons for his accusers' vendetta against him, nor the motivations of the Mother Superior who claims to have been bewitched by him. Though the play remains largely realistic drama rather than allegory, the reasons for many characters' inclusion and their relationship to the central conflict is absent.

Whiting has created many scenes, and James has capitalized on this fact, rendering each individual scene complete and interesting in itself. The staging avoids possible confusion of action and clearly advances the story line.

The end result of all this is that we are presented with a play which we will probably

appreciate much more when we are seeing it than when we think about it afterward. While in the theater, we can be impressed with the power and feeling of several acting performances and the imagination with which James has brought the story to life. Afterwards when we involve ourselves with the play's thesis and intellectual point of view, we may realize it is at best clever, and never particularly insightful.

Often James compensates for intellectual lacks in the script through appealing to the audience on an emotional level. In the third act the entire machinery of Grandier's persecution, trial and conviction are hazily defined, but we are kept sympathetic to his predicament and interested in his character through a series of emotionally captivating devices such as suggesting torture on stage and, through performance, "stacking the deck" against all of Grandier's persecutors. I don't know how much validity these directorial decisions have in terms of Whiting's concept of his own play, but they do help in creating an engrossing conclusion.

The acting in this production offers the widest range of talent we have yet seen at GW. Edmund Day as Grandier gives an exciting, articulate performance which does more to keep the play alive and vibrant than any other single element. Day, who has been working at Arena this past season, appears to be professional material. His control and ability to portray varied emotional situations while still maintaining a unity of character were perhaps the most impressive aspects of the production. My only criticism concerns his occasional portrayal of Grandier as too heroic and not vulnerable until the middle of the third act.

In an extremely demanding role, made more so by its lack of definition by the author, Cecelia Crean as Sister Jeanne, the Mother Superior, also ranged from quiet introspection to near hysteria. The quiet moments, when Sister Jeanne gives some indication of what her character is all about, were more effectively directed and, I think, better acted than the scenes of her and the possessed nuns ranting and raving all over the stage. These were the only times in which James seemed to lose control of his material. Rather than contributing to the somber tension of the play, these moments bordered on the burlesque.

Dean Munroe, an instructor of drama at GW gave a strong performance as Father Mignon, a comic character role. Also impressive in a comic role was Michael Lange as the Sewerman, who appears at the beginning of each act and the end of the third, giving the play some sense of overall structure. Lange is given some of the best lines in the script, and he proves that he knows what to do with them.

The set by Munroe is imposing, if not often overwhelming. It consists of a series of solid multi-level platforms which allow the various scenes to take place without elaborate realistic scenery or props. I think it would have been more attractive and thematically suitable had Munroe eliminated the several stained glass motifs and kept the entire set gray and dark.

photo by M.J. Babushkin

## Terpsichoreans Do It

by Linda Lipski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Dance Company completed their Spring Concert after three challenging performances at Lisner Auditorium last week.

It was an interesting series for two reasons. First, four of the six works were choreographed by graduate and undergraduate students. Also, the concert was held at Lisner Auditorium, a much more impersonal and demanding stage to work on than the University Center stage where similar concerts are usually held.

The program opened with La Verne Howell's "Night Creatures." An uncomplicated composition, it held the audience with its slow, sustained, sensuous quality.

Next came "Bursting Strength," choreographed by Brook Andrews. The most controversial work, this piece was created through the improvisations of five dancers using large cardboard boxes. These were incorporated into the final set composition. The dance explored the personalities of the performers by the changing dynamics and interactions with the boxes. The sound track was most effective because it recorded the dancers' thoughts as they performed their tasks with the boxes, thus heightening the audience's awareness of the problems they faced.

"Poem for a Skylark" by Jo Anne Sellars was solid composition. It had a refreshing lyric quality, both in its movement and the accompanying flute. The three strong male dancers enhanced the performance.

Maida R. Withers, a faculty member of the Dance Department, experimented with a tape collage consisting of conversation between an airport control booth and its pilot in "Take Off." This gave a nice sense of objectivity to the strong highly technical movement of the company's six strongest female dancers.

The sequence of movement—saxet followed by solo—highlighted the skill of the dancers either by the strength of their group cohesion or by their solo abilities.

"Time + 8" by Barbara Katz, also a member of the Dance Department, was a relaxed, cool piece of dance pruned of emotion in its incidental costuming and lighting, enlivened by the jazz of Miles Davis.

"Cages" by Andrea Watkins ended the program. Unlike any other dance in the evening, it was balletic in style and allowed the audience to become emotionally involved in plot, as well as to enjoy the movement. It was a difficult dance to do well, because of the need to avoid the melodramatic, but it was carried off by the excellence of staging and performance.

## Chorus, Orchestra Concert

The GW Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Stephen Prussing, presents the final spring concert on Monday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program comprises two major choral works: Haydn's "Theresa" Mass in B flat major and Dello-Joio's "To Saint Cecilia." Student soloists will be: Mary Jane McGill, soprano; Sharon Klein, alto; Robert Levine, tenor and Dean Graybill, bass.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## The Corcoran School of Art

### CORCORAN SCHOOL ABROAD

### "THREE CAPITALS: WASHINGTON, LONDON, PARIS"

Travel and study with  
Studio classes in drawing  
at Leeds College of Art,  
Yorkshire, England.

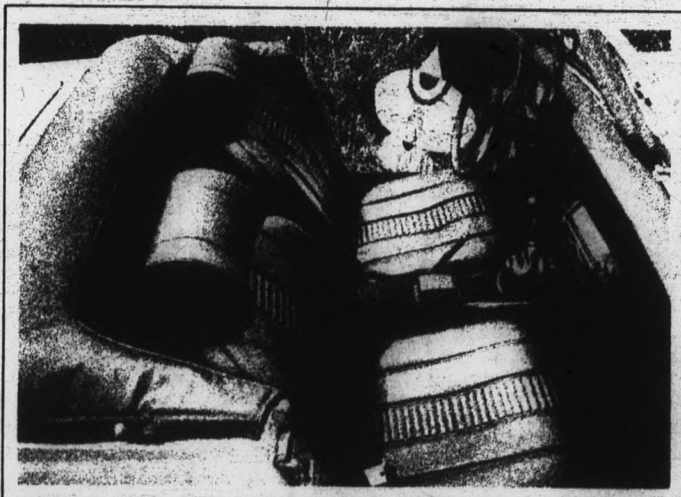
July 12-Aug. 6  
Beginning and Advanced Students

### REGISTER NOW

17th and New York Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006 (202) 628-9484



**You can afford it while  
you're still young enough to enjoy it.**



Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under \$2500\* — the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.



## classified ads

## For Sale

1967 Chevy Impala: 4 door, V-8; automatic transmission; air conditioned; power brakes, seat, steering and windows; warranties on tires, battery and muffler; excellent condition; \$1150; 833-2419.

Musician needs bread; must sell drums. 483-7968.

1963 Dodge Dart: 2 door sedan, auto trans, radio, original paint, clean, body in good condition. Many miles but runs well. Used daily. Good cheap transportation. \$135 or best offer. 920-1916.

Interested in African sculptures, ivory carvings, elephant hair bracelets, spears, and paintings? All you have to do to get the items is call and specify the dimensions, style and quantity. They will be purchased for you this summer. Call Bob, 893-7225 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Eviction sale: Everything must go! Excellent, good, shit merchandise. Call 296-5194.

One twin bed: \$15. Call 393-2224, X211. If not there, leave message.

Our furniture is for sale for when we leave the city after finals. Steve and John, 920-1852.

1969 Norton Commando 5,750 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$850. Call 659-5669.

Iguana for sale: pastel green, tame, vegetarian. Comes with 30 gallon aquarium tank and light. Looking for good home. Does not use drugs. Call 659-3499 in morning. \$9 complete.

Mongoose: one of a kind, our highly affectionate and house broken pedigree, the perfect pet to make dorm life likeable, plus, thrown in for free, our large, dorm regulation size walnut refrigerator. Call 676-7857. We're moving out and regrettably leave behind these two friends.

Honda 350 Superhawk. New rear tire, chain, battery, electric starter, good condition. 684-8658 after 5.

Furniture: Cheap. 1 chest of drawers (9 drawers), 1 small desk, table and 4 chairs, 2 lamps, 1 couch bed. All pieces in very good condition. 296-6424.

\$10,000 or best offer: together or separately — kitchen table and chairs, dresser; single bed with bolsters, large metal bookcase, toaster, broiler oven, two burner hot plate, pots and pans, plates, salt and peppers, drapes, red laquer wooden bookcase. Geri, 223-6550 X608.

Golf balls: Dozens of high quality, name-brand golf balls at about \$3 per dozen, price depending on the quality of the balls you wish to purchase. 337-3053.

1965 VW: Very good operating condition. Brand new tires, lots of other new stuff. Weekdays after 2 call 659-9535 ask for Claude. After 7 weekdays, any time weekends call 833-9758.

Fischer receiver, Garrard turntable, Rectilinear speakers, all in excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Steve, 337-2155.

Fischer 115 AM-FM stereo with built-in turntable; 2 XP-55 speakers by Fischer; Fischer headphones. \$275 takes all with original factory guarantee and packaging. Steve, 223-0221.

One 'Half' ticket, good orchestra seat. 338-7014 weekdays after 5.

Honda 350 Superhawk. Low mileage, modified engine. \$325. Bill, 530-0755.

Cheap: apartment furniture beds, tables, chairs, a sofa, etc. Must move — willing to barter. 527-6047.

Vacuum cleaner: Hoover tank type, like new, in original box with attachments. Dust ejection system ejects dirt at touch of a lever, needs no replaceable bags. \$35. Louise or David, 965-5728.

2 Triumph 650 mufflers — may fit BSA. Used but cheap. Steve, 684-7964.

1970 Honda CB 350 motorcycle, electric and kick starter, luggage rack, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell before the summer. Call Steve at 833-8737 or room 502 Crawford Hall.

Desk: legs a little wobbly. \$12. 833-9763 or 676-7701.

Solligor Telephoto lens, universal T-mount adapted to Minolta now but will fit any make. Excellent condition, 200mm F. 3.5 complete with filter and case. A real bargain at \$95. 549-3860 after 6.

Fabulous late Victorian dresser, hand painted to look like carving with cameo, mahogany, \$60; 4 Victorian oak dining chairs \$30; turtleback trunk, \$25; flat top trunks, \$10-\$20; rocking chairs with character \$15-\$50. 525-0596.

Sylvania Stereo: Girard amplifier-turntable; 2 criterion 150 speakers (excellent condition) \$130 for set, or will sell separately. 338-8461.

## Rooms and Rides

Roommate wanted: two female roommates needed for large two-bedroom apartment. Will have own room. Approximately \$70/mo., utilities included. Located one block on GW side of Dupont Circle. Kathy, 393-2224, X211. Leave message.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. or any point in Conn. on either Tues. May 4 after 4 p.m. or any time Wed. May 5. Need very badly. Lou, 833-2542.

Ride wanted to N.Y. Leave May 6 or 7, anytime. Steve, 223-5702.

One rider needed to help drive VW to San Francisco in 6 days, leaving May 29. Dave, 462-7719.

Ride needed to N.Y. or Conn. Sun. or Mon. Barbara, 483-7968.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. for summer. Close to campus. Call 833-2024.

Female law student seeks summer sublet or roommate within 6 blocks or 10 min. walk of 19 & M Sts. (Dupont Circle). Modern, A/C efficiency for 2 or 1 bedroom apt., for up to \$100/person preferred. Must be furnished, at least with beds. Karen Orlin, Hastings Hall 132, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Room for rent: my house is open all year to girls who want home-like atmosphere. Double room with A/C available May 1. Use of entire house including kitchen. Miss Bright, days 793-8822 or evenings 232-4297.

Garden apartment available for subletting over summer. A/C, washing machine & dryer, 3 bedrooms, free accessibility to swimming pool, 10 min. from White House. 628-7536 or 683-5664.

1 bedroom G'town apt. sublet June 6. Bob, 333-6022.

We're sub-leasing a fantastic place from June 1 to Aug. 31. Swimming pool, A/C, furnished, efficiency for 2, but plenty of room for 3. Close to campus. Heidi, 676-7760. Hurry.

Sublet: Now (or as soon as you like) until Aug. 1: Huge A/C furnished efficiency. 2 blocks from GW. Rent negotiable! Debbi, 338-0354 or 965-3542.

Arlington apt. to sublet June 1 to Oct. 1. A/C, swimming pool, modern, clean, 10 min. from U. Center. 920-1852.

Student needs to rent apt. June 1 or Sept. 1 in N.W. 920-1852.

Female roommate wanted to share large one bedroom apt. on campus for summer. 676-7809.

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom apt. in No. Arlington. 5 min. by car from GW. One block from direct busline into city. Burt or Neil, 522-5028.

Home to share with 2 other people, June 10 to Sept. 10. A/C. 3218 39th St., N.W. (near Cathedral). 244-3942 (Sat.)

I need a place to live next Sept. Want 1 or 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance of GW. Hopefully not more than \$170/mo. OR do one or two girls need roommate? Prefer own bedroom. Cathy, 965-3154.

Wanted: Summer sublet in D.C. or Va. Studio or 1 bedroom under \$100. Jan Kummer, 201 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02135.

Town house for rent for summer months. 4 bedrooms, reasonable rent, walking distance from GW. 659-3499, 293-2475, 293-1798, 293-1736.

Summer sublet: G'town townhouse, 4 bedrooms, furnished; inexpensive, great location, 393-6190, Rick.

July Sublet: Summer intern needs room in GW-G'town area for 1 mo. Parking space desired. Jim Simmons, 715 Lake Shore Dr., Rhineland, Wisconsin 54501.

Need 2 replacements to share house with law students: sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, 10 room house, 4 bathrooms, 2 car garage, own room with A/C, on 16th St., bus at door. Ben or Steve, 723-8871 anytime.

A/C apt: efficiency \$160/mo. Foggy Bottom, 939 26th St., N.W. July 1 - Sept., or yrs. lease from July. 338-8461.

Apt. available for summer and next year. Large efficiency, unfurnished, A/C, modern building, on campus. \$165/mo., utilities included. 296-6424.

Apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Beautiful, big, furnished, 2 bedrooms with A/C and pool. Good for four people. 8 min. walk from center of campus. 676-7812 or 676-7805.

Summer sublet: One girl to share large one-bedroom apt. 4 blocks from GW. A/C, pool. Available June 1 - Sept. 1. \$78/mo. 833-2687.

Female grad student wants summer sublet about \$100 to \$125 in GW area. Carmen or Gisela 338-1969.

Want to rent for June and July: A furnished house to accommodate 12 to 15 summer interns. Preferably for GW, G'town, or Capitol Hill areas. 607-274-3123 collect. Martin Brownstein, Ithaca College.

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer Jr. or Sr. Must have car. Jim, 293-2087.

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom in nearby Alexandria, 10 min. drive to campus, all utilities + A/C. Cheap rent. After 10:30 p.m., 683-2429 or dinner time on weekends.

Summer sublet: 2 grad students, G'town house with 2 others. \$87.50/mo. plus util. Mike or John, 337-2723 after 7.

Wanted: one girl to share G'town apt. Fully furnished. Available June 1 thru Aug. 31. \$70/mo. + util. Bev, 337-6419.

U. of Va. female law student wishes law or grad roommate(s). Want house or apt. in G'town for June thru Aug. KE-7-0008 (day) or 703-296-8341 (evenings).

## Lost and Found

Found: Female dog, about six months old, fawn (golden) color with a black snout. Mixed shepherd. No collar or tags. Found in GW-Foggy Bottom area on Saturday, April 24. Please call 965-5728.

Lost: Black shawl with yellow and pink and blue embroidery. If you've found it and are willing to return it, call 338-4851.

## Wanted

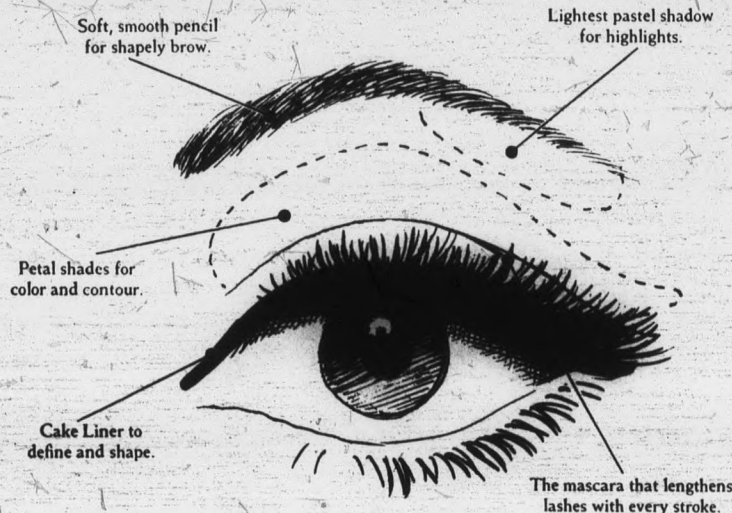
Job: May 2 to June 2. \$5.50/hr. 9:30 - 12 weekdays. Males only. Lifeguard. 1 block from GW. 524-1048, John.

Get away to the mountains for the summer. Male and female help urgently needed for large antique shop near Skyline Drive. Free room and board plus substantial salary. 701-987-8178, Steve DeMent.

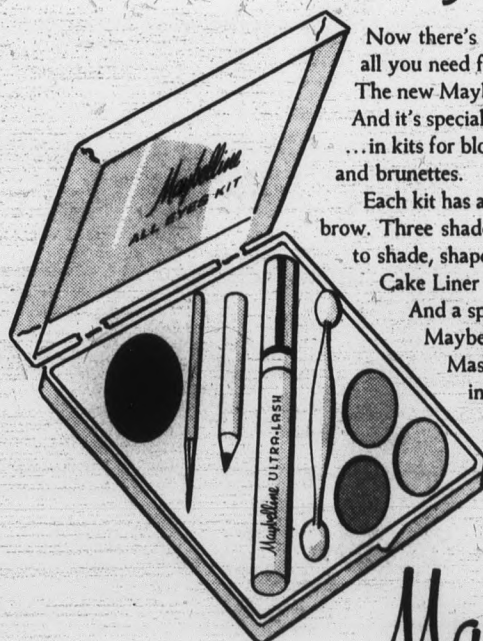
Anyone interested in selling a dresser or chest of drawers? Price negotiable. Rick, 676-7347 before 5.

## What-Not

APQ/WSO Book exchange is coming. Check room 439 (Center).



## All Eyes Kit.



Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes ... in kits for blondes, brunettes, and brunettes.

Each kit has a pencil for a shapely brow. Three shadows with applicator to shade, shape, and highlight. Cake Liner with fine-line brush. And a special feature, famous Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. All packed into the most compact compact there is!

Maybelline  
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 29

ECONOMICS FACULTY SEMINAR, April 29, C-600, 2:10 p.m. Topic: "Horizontal Equity and State Taxation" by Assistant Professor John C. Fredland. Faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

INDIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in the University Center 416 today at 5 p.m. All members or non-members are invited to come and find out who we are and what we do through ICA. Exploring ideas are welcome.

The GWU Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, presents its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert features Roberta Caraviello, soprano and a graduate student in the music department, as soloist in Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate." The complete program is as follows:

Weber Overture to "Abu Hassan" Mozart Exultate Jubilate Roberta Caraviello, Soprano Sibeliu Karelia Suite Beethoven Symphony No. 8 The concert is open to the public free of charge.

"JUDAISM AND ZEN: Comparative Lifestyles." Students

for World Unification is sponsoring a talk and discussion focussing on the similarities in lifestyle found in Judaism and Zen. Special emphasis will be placed on developing a meaningful lifestyle in 20th century America — one which incorporates the best of all cultures, and around which world unity could be a real possibility. All interested persons are urged to attend and share their ideas. Tonight, 8 p.m., room 421 University Center.

Friday, April 30

DUBI KLEGER WILL lead the Israel Independence Day Celebrations today at noon. Come for songs and dance. Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street.

Sunday, May 2

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Society is sponsoring a picnic today at Fort Washington Park. All food and refreshment will be supplied by the ISS. Donation is one dollar. If you want to come, sign up right away at the ISS office, 2129 G St. Limited space left. Meet at ISS office, ready to leave, at 10:30 a.m. If you have a car and are willing to take riders, please note that on the sign-up sheet.





Pitchers Jodie Wampler (right) and Dick Baughman (left), both of whom came into their own this year.

photo by M.J. Babushkin

## Moby Jodie, Tricky Dickie

by Barry Bernstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A baseball team's success is never completely dependent on one person. At GW, Hank Bunnell has been known as baseball's Mr. Everything since the day he pitched his first game as a freshman. This season, however, Bunnell has received great support from his teammates, particularly in the pitching ability of sophomore Jodie Wampler and junior Dick Baughman.

Neither Wampler or Baughman really mind being overshadowed by Bunnell. "Moby" Jodie feels that last year he didn't get enough experience when as a freshman he was used mostly in relief. Now that Jodie is pitching regularly, he has no complaints.

"Tricky" Dick also is concerned mainly with getting a regular pitching turn. Realizing that Bunnell is the key man to

the team's success, Dick feels that Bunnell deserves all the publicity he has received.

Both Jodie and Dick feel they have improved as pitchers since last season. While playing summer ball Jodie said he "learned to think" while pitching. Last season his first year of varsity ball, he lacked confidence.

He has now attained that confidence through the experience he got pitching in the summer and to a limited extent, last season. This past season he has developed a slider and has been working on off speed stuff to give him a greater variety of pitches.

Last season Dick had more trouble getting out left-handed batters than right-handed ones. The left-handed Baughman says this was due to his inability to get the curve ball over the plate with any consistency. His control of the curve has improved this year and has made lefties easier outs.

Like Jodie, Dick also thinks he is thinking better on the mound than in the past. "I'm mixing my pitches better. I like to have the hitters guessing." He cited the Penn State game in which he pitched hitless ball over the last four innings, fooling many of the hitters who had guessed wrong.

Jodie, who has a 4-1 record to go along with an ERA of less than two runs per game, attributes much of the team's success to coach Smith. "This year we have better coaching and the attitude is better." While he liked coach Korcheck, Jodie says the players' general feeling was that they were under too much pressure.

Dick sees the difference in the team this year as the learning of fundamentals and the forcing of the tempo of play. The team worked hard on bunting and base running in the preseason. "This year we make our breaks instead of waiting for breaks." As a result, the team has been scoring more runs.

In the future Jodie would like to try professional ball when he graduates. If he is unable to play pro ball, he plans to go to graduate school and then go into the field of physical education, either in a teaching or administrative capacity.

Dick is still unsure of exactly what his future plans are. He is a business major and has an interest in the transportation field. The pitcher who is also the team's best defensive outfielder when not pitching, does not have any professional aspirations. He is considering graduate school but has made no decision as yet.

## SPORTS

### Colonial Fielding Errors Cause Third Straight Loss

by Barry Wenig  
Sports Editor

Hoping to rebound from two tough losses over the weekend, the Colonial Baseball squad took it on the chin from Navy last Tuesday afternoon, sustaining a 10-1 thrashing.

The Buff, still smarting from the losses to Old Dominion and Georgetown, sent junior southpaw Dick Baughman to try and set them back on the winning trail. But the Midshipmen's hurler, Jack Schneider, was too tough yielding only six hits, while collecting a round tripper himself.

GW was unable to score in their first at bat. Navy's first inning saw the floodgates open as the Colonials committed four costly errors which allowed four earned runs to cross the plate.

GW attempted to get back into the game in the second inning as they managed to score a run, while shutting off the Navy attack. Yet in the third inning, Chuck Bongard, who went 3-4, touched off a rally that pushed across three runs. From this point on, the playing of the game was a formality.

Coach Bill Smith commented that the three losses did not constitute a slump, but rather a let-down. He feels that the boys were not mentally prepared for the Navy game, having still not recovered from the weekend losses.

Coach Smith further cited both the hitting and the fielding as primary auses of the let down. Whereas in the earlier part of the season the Colonial batters managed to clean the bases, they now cannot collect the big hit and leave men stranded. The Navy game was no exception as 11 men were left on base.

The fielding, according to Smith, has two main areas where it needs to be strengthened: shortstop and the outfield. He has tried to compensate for this by juggling around the

outfielders and by trying to work Chris Lovett in at short.

Lovett, who could not participate earlier in the season due to sickness, had an exceptional game in the field as he turned in a few sparkling defensive efforts. His hitting has yet to come around since he has not had time to work on it, but he did manage to connect for one hard shot off Schneider.

The loss to Navy hurt the Buff as far as any post-season playoffs are concerned since the Midshipman coach is a member of the district selecting committee.

The Colonials send star Hank Bunnell, who has been in somewhat of a slump himself, against the American University Eagles today with the hope that Hank can put the team back on the winning track.

### Intramural Season In High Gear

by Mark Olshaker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Intramural sports headed into its final week this year highlighted by softball and swimming, leaving only wrestling to be completed.

A League softball completed its season with the team from the Law School, Mens Rea, capturing first place by compiling a perfect 8-0 record. The Kosher Dixiecrats, who dropped two tight decisions to the champs, finished second, 6-2. FDS and Blackacre tied for third at 5-3.

The B League has been narrowed down to six teams who are competing in a playoff to determine the eventual winner. The games are being held in the afternoons at 23rd and Constitution.

Swimming, which was held last Friday night at the YMCA, was dominated by the swimmers from the Med School. The future doctors managed to take seven of nine events.

The meet opened with the 50 yard freestyle which was captured by Yoell who represented PKA. The next event, the 50 yard breaststroke, was controlled by the Med School as Furlow took first and Vanosdel came in second.

In the fifty yard backstroke Furlow missed a double victory as his teammate Ross won. Yoell finished third.

The rest of the events came out with similar results, as the tough Med Schoolers could not be beaten. Their supremacy was best evidenced in a sweep of the first three places in the 100 yard freestyle.

Wrestling, the last event, will be held this coming Friday in the men's gym. A weigh-in, in all the categories will precede the competition.

The results of golf, which was held this past Friday, are being held up due to some sort of discrepancy in the scoring.

### Tennis

The GW girls' tennis team was once more victorious as they swept all their matches in competition against Prince Georges C. C. Earlier in the week, Linda Roberts and Mary Gram took the Consolation Section of the Metropolitan

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Monday's Varsity match against Howard was won by the Buff as a result of forfeit. They next play at Virginia on Sunday afternoon.

### Ruggers Win, Tie In Baltimore Matches

by Linda Proctor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW rugby club Sunday traveled to Baltimore for two afternoon games. GW won the first game 12-0. The second ended in a 3-3 tie.

In the A side game, GW had a strong wind advantage and jumped to an early lead as Randy Paine converted a penalty kick into three points. Still in the first half, Dave Mortlock scored a try as he faked a pass, pivoted around his defender and fell over for the goal. The extra kick was unsuccessful, and the half-time score was 6-0.

In the second half, Baltimore failed to capitalize on the wind advantage. GW's Tom Metz took the ball over for a try as he ran untouched through a crowd of Baltimore defenders and added three points to the score. The conversion was not good, but Paine scored another penalty kick and the game ended at 12-0.

The B sides saw a lot of action in the first half but couldn't put the ball over for a score. Baltimore scored midway in the second half, but GW came back with a try by Rudy Hernandez for three points. Both conversions were unsuccessful. Despite excellent running games by John Bowers and Don Jordan, GW wasn't able to score again and the game ended in a tie.

Saturday, GW will play three games with Navy at Anacostia Park.

### Shanta Signs

Bob Shanta, a 6-foot-6½ 205-pounder from Pittsburgh, Pa. has signed a basketball grant-in-aid to attend GW in the fall, head coach Carl Slone announced.

Shanta becomes the third player—and first big man—inked by Slone for the 1971-72 freshman team. Earlier, Slone announced the signings of 6-3 All-American Pat Tallent from Langley, Ky., and 6-2 Morris, a blue-chipper from the Bronx, N.Y.

Shanta attended Canevin High in Pittsburgh where he averaged 18 points and 16 rebounds this past season.

Shanta's coach, Ron Cygrymus, says, "Bob has all the physical equipment plus desire and determination to be a first rate major college player."

An excellent student, Bob is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society and carries an A average. For the last two years, he has received the school's Outstanding Student-Athlete award. Bob will major in mathematics at GW.





## FBI Watching

## Campus Groups Under Surveillance

by College Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—New documents by CPS and 50 other publications from the Citizen's Commission to Investigate the FBI confirm the extensive pattern of surveillance of campus, anti-war and black organizations revealed in late March.

The documents list 68 Pennsylvania colleges and universities and the agents assigned to them. Also included is an Aug. 28, 1970 memorandum from Director J. Edgar Hoover stating that "bureau headquarters is facing growing demand for timely and accurate information on developments in the areas of Student Agitation, Anti-war Activities and Racial Incidents.

The "demand" is from the "White House, Attorney General, Department of Defense, Secret Service and other interested agencies" on a "daily basis."

The document listing the universities was written by Agent William B. Anderson, and implements Hoover's directive of a month earlier.

It asks "each Resident Agent provide Coordinator John C.F. Morris of Squad 4, the following information by 10/1/70:

"(1) current number of university or college sources on the academic or administrative staff including security officers broken down under those categories:

"(2) number of current student security informants or

PSI's (suspected to be a Paid Security Informant).

"(3) any other current sources for information re student agitation (by position or agency).

"(4) identity (i.e., professor, police officers, student) or any of the above who can provide you with advanced information on student agitation.

"(5) listing of what information of Bureau interest cannot be obtained from the university or college (not limited to STAG (investigative category for STudent AGitation).

"(6) brief outline of steps you propose to increase, strengthen and improve you coverage with respect to STAG."

Anderson continues, "I want facts, not double talk."

In schools "where there has been no student agitation and where none is to be expected," the document concludes, only question number five should be answered.

The remaining two memoranda received are a cover letter to the Hoover memo—"the coverage desired is a part of our basic responsibility for the internal security of the country"—and a memorandum sent to all agents on May 26, 1967 entitled CONTACTS WITH EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

This latter document states that the "151 classification," previously the classification of investigations for those applying for government employment, was apparently to be used for

criminal or security investigations.

At educational institutions, the document goes on, "All persons interviewed must be advised that the Bureau is conducting a background investigation of the captioned individual who is an applicant or employee of the Federal Government to preclude any assumption that the investigation is of criminal or security type."

The first three of the papers show how a directive from Hoover is implemented on the state level. The memoranda discuss information gathering, infiltration and surveillance of

Racial Incidents (RACIN), Anti-war Activities (VIDEM) and Student Agitation (STAG).

The Hoover directive asks for "timely and reliable information" about instances "where actual violence, disruption and/or unlawful activity has occurred," instances "where there is potential of violence," and instances "where subversive or extremist groups or individuals or known agitators have role as sponsor or supporter of incident."

The colleges investigated include: Misericordia, Kings, Luzerne County Community, Wilkes, Academy of New Church, Beaver, Bryn Mawr,

Cedar Crest, Eastern Pilgrim, Lafayette, Lehigh County Community, Lehigh Univ., Crozer Theological, Our Lady of Angels, Cabrini, Eastern Baptist, PMC Colleges, Swarthmore, Alvernia, Moravian, Moravian Theological, Mary Immaculate, Muhlenberg, Northampton County, Gettysburg, Lutheran Theological, York, Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster Theological, Millersville State, Baptist Bible Seminary, East Stroudsburg State, Marywood, Univ. of Scranton, Mansfield State, Evangelical Congregational, Lebanon Valley, Villanova Univ., Wilson.



Attempting to bridge the gap between students and the administration, these people took to the corridors of Rice Hall to play Administrators for a Day after bidding on their positions at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains last week. From left to right: Seated—Andy Cohen, Director of Thurston Hall; Standing—Mary Adams Assistant Dean of Students; John Tomskey, Director of Crawford Hall; Sue Schlobin, Dean of Students; and Vicki Anderson, Director of Housing.

the highly acclaimed 1971 cherry tree will be available for pick-up or purchase from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm thursday and friday, april 29 & 30 in front of the university center also from 7:30 to 9:30 pm thursday night in thurston

these are the last scheduled days for pick-up or purchase please plan to pick-up or purchase your yearbooks on these days

*the 1971 cherry tree*

in case of bad weather, we'll be in the first floor lobby

**Inner Circle**  
2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.  
Telephone 337-4470

Thurs. - Sat. April 29-May 1  
La Guerre est Finie & Battle of Algiers

Sun. - Tues. May 2-4  
The Baker's Wife & King of Hearts

Weds. - Thurs. April 28-29  
Footlight Parade & Go Into Your Dance

Fri. - Mon. April 30-May 3  
42nd Street & Gold Diggers of 1933

Fri. - Sat. Midnight Show  
Night of the Living Dead  
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Circle Theater Telephone 337-4470

**Did You Know...**

that the Hatchet has complete cold-type composition facilities. We can provide layout, design and art services at the lowest cost for members of the University community. For information call Ext. 7550 or stop by Room 436 in the University Center.